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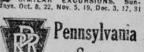
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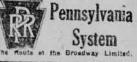
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### Conners Insists In Connecticut

nomination for Governor at the Syracuse convention next week.

Conners was grinning broadly when e received newspaper men at Hearst headquarters yesterday.

"Good morning, gentlemen," said Conners. "The general got a poke in he jaw, but the army is still here and asn't surrendered."

Conners playfully rubbed his jaw d continued: "It was a good fight, and in the vot-

tions, and the political I. O. U's all r the state are as thick as repeation election day. Coupled up with sis a determination on the part of Hearst forces to beat Smith at any t, and they are secretly putting the propaganda for various other ididates. All the Hearst campaign magers, from Conners down, insist to they are not counting on Mayor lan for second choice under any cirnstances.

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A persistent bit of propaganda being circulated by the Hearst forces is that Jeremiah T. Mahoney, former law partner of Supreme Court Justice Robert F. Wagner, said to be one of the candidates acceptable to Hearst, is drafting a platform which will be so radical that Smith cannot run on it.

That is branded by Smith's friends as a malleleus untruth. It is true that the platform adopted will be a radical one, but it cannot be more radical than those adopted four years ago and again two years ago, when Smith was a candidate, it was pointed out. Those platforms—this was before Justice Wagner went on the bonch—were drafted by Justice Wagner, then law partner of Mahoney, who now is the chairman of the committee on platforms.

Mrs. Brunen and 2 Men Are Indicted for Murder

Widow Toc Ill to Plead; Trial of Co-Defendants Is Set for October 23

for October 23

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Sept. 21.—
First degree murder indictments against Mrs. Doris Brunen, her brother, Harry C. Mohr, and Charles H. Powell, for the killing at Riverside last March of the woman's husband, John T. Brunen, circus owner, were returned to-day by the Burlington County grand jury.

Mohr and Powell pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Supreme Court Justice Kalisch. Their trial was set for October 23. Mrs. Brunen was ill and unable to appear. She will be arraigned October 10.

The jury returned four other indictments in murder cases. Ernest Mayo was indicted for murder in the first degree in the slaying on the road from Mount Holly to Camden of Jonas Fox, a jitney bus driver. Granville Allinson and Claude Lachane were indicted as accessories after the fact. All three are soldiers stationed at Camp Dis.

Lucius Stout was indicted for morder in the case of Barelay Fisher, his friend. Fisher was killed at Stout's home in Riverton. Stout said he thought Fisher was a burglar.

Montclair Man Takes Bride in London Ceremony To-morrow

The Rev. Carrick R. Deakin, of London, England, has announced the engagement of his niece, Miss Monica Deakin, of Blawith and Stodham Park, Grange-Over-Sands, Lancashire, to Mr. Jefferson Wheeler Baker, of Montelair, N. J., and Detroit.

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The wedding will take place to-morrow in All Saints' Church, London. Mr. Baker and his bride will arrive in New York on the Ansonia early next month to visit Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whiting Baker, of Montclair, N. J.

## Hearst Sure To Spellacy Will new General of the United States, who now has law offices in New York City and in Hartford, took the Senatorial nomination by a vote of 423 to 210 for former Congressman Augustine Longram, of Hartford.

Editor Never Had Cold Feet in His Life and Will Not Quit Now, He Says After Talk With Candidate

'General Got Poke in Jaw'

Publisher Is Counting on 148 Up-State Delegates and Murphy's Aid After a conference with William Randolph Hearst yesterday, William J. Conners, the generalissimo of the badly shattered Hearst forces, announced on behalf of the editor-politician that Hearst would be placed in nomination for Governor at the Syracuse convention next week.

Democrats Nominate Ex. Reporter for Senatorship William E. Thoms, of Waterbury, whose candidacy was allied with Lonergan's.

No other opposition developed except that a few votes were cast against Mayor Paonessa of New Britain, who will run directly against a fellow Italian countryman who has been nominated for Secretary by the Republican party. Judge Rollin V. Tyler, of Haddam, candidate for Governor in 1920, was enthusiastically nominated for Attorney General, but he took the floor and emphatically refused to run if nominated or serve if elected.

The unexpected event caused an at 3130 this afternoon, with Thomas J. Spellacy, of Hartford, nominated for Sovernor Filipane at Tribane (International Control of New Haven, for Governor. The rest of New Haven, for Governor. The rest of the ticket is as follows:

Party Rules Changed Special Dispatch to The Tribune
HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 21.—The
Democratic State Convention adjourned
at 3:30 this afternoon, with Thomas J.
Spellacy, of Hartford, nominated for
United States Senator to oppose Senator McLean, and David E. Fitzgerald,
of New Haven, for Governor. The rest
of the ticket is as follows:
Lieutenant Governor—Frank M. Chapin, Hartford.
Secretary of States—Angelo Pagnessa.

Resolutions were adopted by the convention whereby, with women cooperating, the party rules will be changed so that hereafter the convention will consist of considerably fewer delegates than to-day's body, which numbered 779 from the 169 towns of the state. Secretary of State-Angelo Paonessa, New Britain. Treasurer

Comptroller—Fred P. Holt, Hartford, Attorney General—Benjamin I. Slade, New Haven. When Chairman Homer S. Cummins, when Chairman Homer S. Cummins, of Hartford, called the convention to order this forenoon delegates from his own county attempted to stage a stampede which had been carefully worked out over night in favor of the former national chairman for the United States. "It was a good fight, and in the voting in the first two hours it was a neck and neck race, but we didn't have the inspectators. I thought we'd win, but the organization held together."

Conners rubbed his cheek thoughtfully a moment and said:

"We got licked, but when it came to money I bet them off the board. Why there was not a single cent of Smith money when the polls opened."

Then Conners told of his conference with Hearst in the editor's home on Riverside Drive. He explained that Hearst had come from Chicago on the same train, but in the second section, which brought Conners from Buffalo.

Conners Sure of Victory

order this forencon delegates from his own county attempted to stage a stamped to vote of the former national chairman for the United States Senatorial nomination, but Mr. Cummins declined the honor, though not so emphatically but that he later received 53 votes on the test relicall.

Spellacy, a former Hartford newspaper reporter, later an Assistant Attor
President for

Harding As Spellacy, a former Hartford newspa-per reporter, later an Assistant Attor- heavy state taxation is scored.

The platform, which is notably short, praises ex-President Wilson, criticizes President Harding, the Republican Congress and the new tariff bill. The Newberry case is unfavorably noted, state civil service is advocated, and the

The platform includes a wet plank, which won by a 4 to 3 vote in the subcommittee which drafted the document,
Miss Caroline Rutzrees, of Rosemary
School, Greenwich, leading the opponents of the anti-Volstead declaration.

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Party Rules Changed

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#### Dry Raiders to Seize Yacht in Following this test of strength a rising vote was enough for Mayor Fitz-gerald of New Haven to win the nom-

Spite of Threats

Fear of International Complications Fails to Halt Search for Onward The liquor-laden ship was hailed by Customs Officers John McDonough and John Nial, on the Newberry. They boarded the vessel and in the engine room, behind the boiler, found several thousand cases of whisky of the same brand, according to Mr. Appelbly, as the liquor that was loaded aboard the Conward prior to her departure from the Sarrogates' Court yesterday and resulting in the Sarrogates' Court yesterday to verify the liquor and salt as \$5,500 for the tablest pilot and \$2,500 for canch of the Charles and Salt and Sal

Said to Have Denied Knowledge of the Vessel

The possibility of stirring up slight international complications did not deter prohibition and customs officials from instituting a thorough search yesterday for the yacht Onward, formerly Henry Ford's, which on Wednesday night defied search by the Hahn, of the dry navy, and whose captain threatened to shoot the first man that boarded the vessel. The Onward flew the Union Jack and claims British register, though a cablegram from which London yesterday quoted the Admiralty as saying she was not entitled to t and had no right to fly the flag.

As soon as the Hahn reached portyesterday she was redespatched to sea under the direction of John D. Appel or the direction of son D. Apper-by, prohibition zone chief, with in-structions to determine the exact dis-tance from shore at which the Onward rode when Captain Shears, her commander, threatened to shoot. In the mean time the revenue cutter Seneca, which has been used as an ice-breaker off the Newfoundland Banks. on the Newfoundland Banks, was sent to sea, supposedly under orders from Washington, to complete the job of comparing locations, left unfinished by the rum chaser Newberry, which returned to port after having seized another rum snuggling yacht.

Officials Redouble Efforts

Reserve Head many control of the second and the sec

operation, in conjunction with prohibition officers, beyond the three-mile limit has been largely in the nature of a bluff.

"The Onward simply refused to fall for our bluff," said one customs inspector.

The Newberry, prohibition officials explained, was dispatched yesterday to pilot and \$2,500 for each of the others.

William McNulty, of 214 East Sixty-judicially settled. The figure mixed to fall the crown mixed follow, those contained transfer tax appraisal, filed en missioner Barryore in Brooklyn, they were held in ball, charged with conspiracy to violate the Voletcad act. The ball was fixed at \$5,000 for the pilot and \$2,500 for each of the others.

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